

ANDREW CARNEGIE THE PHILANTHROPIST

Personal Side of Great Ironmaster Revealed By One of His Intimate Friends.

"I think I have passed the test of a happy man when I can tell jokes even at the breakfast table," remarked Andrew Carnegie to a friend once.

This statement, equating as it does from the greatest philanthropist in the world, gives a good idea of one of the personal sides of the noted ironmaster.

Little of the private life of Mr. Carnegie has been published, but a few anecdotes concerning him told by an intimate friend will throw some light on the real nature of Andrew Carnegie, the man.

A friend once asked him which gave him more pleasure, making money or giving it away. He replied without a moment's hesitation, that the latter made him the happier.

Persons are often heard to remark, when accounts are published of Mr. Carnegie's having given some city a million dollars for the erection of a library, that they would not like to be as wealthy as the philanthropist, because such a fortune causes the possessor too much anxiety. If they knew that he worries less than any other man in the world about monetary matters, business enterprises or the hundred and one other things that weigh upon the average man, they would readily consent to being called millionaires. Mr. Carnegie has not the least care for money.

Can't Take Care of Money.

He once paraded around his home with greenbacks protruding from his pockets. Some one drew his attention to the money and he remarked in that good natured manner so characteristic of him that he never could take care of money and immediately he sought Mrs. Carnegie and turned every penny over to her, remarking as he did so, "You are the only one who can take care of this; I don't know what to do with it."

At a crucial moment when several of his associates were in conference, one of them inadvertently referred to golf. The gravity of the situation was forgotten immediately, and the ironmaster talked about the various phases of his most fascinating game until his auditors were almost frantic. When he had concluded all he had to say on golf he again took up the business matter where he had left off. After that experience his associates, when wishing to consult with Mr. Carnegie about the steel business, took care that no allusion was ever made to golf.

Rarely does the millionaire philanthropist look into details connected with his personal life. Once he invited several friends to accompany him on a journey. All was made ready, and at the last moment it was discovered that no one had made provision for defraying the expenses of the trip. Mr. Carnegie had entirely forgotten about that and did not give it a thought until one of his friends asked him who would take charge of that end. With his gray eyes dancing, the little Scotchman looked at his inquisitor, and laughingly remarked: "Well, do you know that thought never entered my head?"

Most of the success achieved by Mr. Carnegie is attributed to his wonderful insight into character. He rarely makes a mistake in placing a man in an executive position. He is impulsive in the extreme in all his schemes, but seldom has he had occasion to regret any move made, whether it involved making a million dollars or giving away millions.

Lifelong Optimist.

Mr. Carnegie is an optimist and has been one as long as he can remember. He believes, according to the psychologist, that what is, is, and must be, and therefore cannot be avoided. He always makes the best of everything, no matter how forlorn the cause may appear.

Few persons know Shakespeare as does Mr. Carnegie. He is familiar with the works of the Bard of Avon from cover to cover and with all the other standard works of literature. It is said that he can recite miles of poetry and can always aptly illustrate a point by some quotation from one of the books he has read. He can read a poem over once and memorize nearly all of it.

During Mr. Carnegie's active business life he never slept more than six hours each night. He still follows that six-hour sleeping rule, but takes "cat naps" during the day. A very amusing story is told by him to the effect that once at a meeting where reporters were present he took one of his daily snoozes. The reporters, anxious to get something sensational, noticed Mr. Carnegie's head suddenly drop forward and his breathing became very heavy.

"What's the matter with Mr. Carnegie?" asked one of the newspaper men. "He's ill, isn't he?" That was enough. The next day stories were published about the steel man's becoming ill at an important moment of a meeting on the previous day. He laughed heartily when he read these stories. He declares he can sleep for a few moments at any time of day,

and that he derives great benefit from the repose.

High Estimate of Woman.

Woman, in the estimation of Mr. Carnegie, is the holiest of all creatures. He places her on a pedestal far above man. Her sphere he thinks is the home, and in that sphere she has the duties of the world at her command.

Once he learned that a young woman friend of his was contemplating taking up a profession. He called her to him and with tears in his eyes besought her not to do it. "You are," he said, "too gentle, loving and kind to enter on such a sordid career. Your true worth will be had in the home. Women are too far above men to compete with them in the professions."

The young woman took his advice and abandoned her professional ambition.

Mr. Carnegie idolizes his wife and daughter. He never fails to press the hand of any of the aged tenants of Dunfermline, and whenever any of them are ill he is constant in his solicitation for their welfare.

To gain the everlasting friendship of Mr. Carnegie all one has to do is to send him books or flowers. He is passionately fond of flowers. He spends hours each day in the spring with his daughter rambling around the fields and woods looking for the early buds denoting the approach of spring. Miss Margaret has the same fondness for the blossoms of fields and woods. At the age of two and one-half years she knew the name of every wild flower that grew.

A good book coming from a friend is cherished with more feeling than any other gift that one could send him. He is constantly making presents of books to his friends. He usually sends copies of books with his autograph on one of the pages, and he never fails to point out certain passages that he thinks worth careful reading.

There is not a man alive to-day who knows his faults any better than does Mr. Carnegie. He often dwells upon his failings, chiding himself for this or that act and always laying the blame at his own door.

Every time a story is published concerning some great sum of money given by Mr. Carnegie, remarks are heard asking why he does not try to elevate the poor or those belonging to the class commonly called the "submerged tenth." He has carefully studied that question in all its phases and has arrived at the conclusion that the men and women belonging to that unfortunate class are not victims of circumstance but victims of their own inertia. "They are a hopeless lot," he once told some friends. "They are wholly unable to do anything for themselves, and by aiding them I shall be doing more to retard than to help the progress of the country. If a man cannot do things without another's aid, it is time he quit the race."

On the other hand, should he learn of a case where a man has done something out of the ordinary, he immediately dispatches one of his assistants to make an investigation. If the man has done anything worth while and the assistant finds him to be a deserving person all the wealth of the Carnegie family is at his command. There are thousands and thousands of men in this city who have been given aid by Mr. Carnegie and no one is the wiser for his helping them.

He believes in giving every young man a chance. If a man has the least bit of genius and is in earnest in his desire to develop it, a letter to Mr. Carnegie never fails to get a personal one in reply. It is said that more than 800 letters a week are received at the Carnegie mansion in Fifth avenue from young men and women seeking the philanthropist's aid.

Next to playing golf, Mr. Carnegie is interested in yachting. He is a good sailor and has a yacht at Skibo Castle in which he takes trips with his guests. He is also a very enthusiastic pedestrian, and it is nothing unusual to see the iron master and his daughter going for a stroll in Central Park or making the rounds of the cottages of the farmers of Dunfermline. Although more than seventy years old, Mr. Carnegie is as chipper as a man of thirty. This he attributes to his banishment of worry, his catching brief stretches of sleep whenever he got the opportunity and his habit of always looking on the bright side of life.

Claiming to have been a victim of the late and lamented Colliers Tours, which party of travelers were some months ago left stranded at Ceylon, Mrs. L. R. Clement was a passenger in the Pacific Mail steamer Persia that passed through Honolulu yesterday en route to San Francisco. Mrs. Clement waxed quite enthusiastic in giving her opinion of the demise of the touring company and the treatment of the deserted travelers.



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Prices.....35c, 25c and 15c

BY AUTHORITY.

FOREST RESERVE HEARING.

PUNA, HAWAII

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of Chapter 25 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, amended by Act 65 of the Session Laws of 1905 and Act 4 of the Session Laws of 1907, a public hearing will be held by the Governor of the Territory and the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry on Wednesday, June 28, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the office of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, on King street, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to consider the defining of the limits and the setting apart as a forest reserve of certain government lands in the District of Puna, Island and County of Hawaii, more particularly the tract of forest lying mauka of the homesteads at Pahoa and known generally as Kache, an area of 19,550 acres.

Maps and descriptions of the said lands proposed to be set apart as a forest reserve are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Forestry, in Honolulu, where they are open to the inspection of the public.

At the said time and place all persons who so desire will be given full opportunity to be heard upon the subject matter of this notice and to present evidence and arguments in person, by proxy, or by letter, either FOR or AGAINST the setting apart of the said lands as a forest reserve.

W. F. FREAR,
Governor of Hawaii.

The Capitol, Honolulu, Hawaii, June 9, 1911. 4951-11

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RECREATIONS LAST CHANCE TO SEE JANSEN

The Orpheum again last night was crowded, and the Great Jansen, as usual, gave a very fine performance. He certainly has the audience right with him, and people who have attended his performances three and four times during his stay here are just as mystified as people who attended the first time. It is now an open secret that Jansen is the cleverest magician that has ever visited Honolulu. Today are the last two performances that the company will give here. The matinee at 2:30 will be a revelation. Jansen promises a very interesting and artistic performance for the little ones, and he will also please the grown ones as well. At night as the farewell performance the program is an unusually strong one. Jansen will be seen in his most difficult tricks, and as a special feature he will expose a good many of them. De Hollis and Valora will also be seen in their juggling act; Miss Daisy Thorn, the prima donna, will render new songs, and Nelson Story, the xylophone artist, will render new selections. The seat sale is very large and today's two performances will be record breakers. The company leaves for Yokohama Monday.

MRS. SEABURY HAS SHOW AT BIJOU MONDAY NIGHT

A special performance arranged by Mrs. A. W. Seabury will be given at the Bijou Theater Monday evening, in order to aid her in securing coupons for the Honolulu Amusement Co.'s automobile contest, which closes on July 4. At the last count Mrs. Seabury led the list, and she hopes by this special show to secure enough votes to maintain her lead. The performance promises to be a very entertaining one, and it presents an excellent opportunity for friends of Mrs. Seabury to help her win the automobile.

GREENER FIELDS FOR GAMBLERS

The Amalgamated and Dishonorable Alliance of Crap Shooters are finding the grass rather short these days as far as Honolulu is concerned and it is stated on good authority that the tin horn gamblers seek the elusive sucker in the country districts.

It is reported that in a raid made upon a gambling game down at Alea last night, by officers stationed on the plantation with the assistance of county police, ten men had been hopelessly ensnared in the drag net. More than one familiar Honolulu face was noted in the delegation of gamblers who met their fate while attempting to operate "separating machines" in rural districts.

The claim is made that of late it has become customary for a number of the so-called professional gamblers of Honolulu to make excursions into the country in order to reap a harvest along about pay day on the various plantations.

A few country raids may soon follow.

The first bound volume of the Mid-Pacific Magazine is announced for early publication. There will be over a thousand pages of good reading matter and half-tone cuts from around the Pacific. Hawaii is the prominent feature of the volume, which should be in every good library in the territory. The edition is limited to one hundred, and it is probable that this first volume will soon command a substantial premium. The publishers' price is \$2.50.

A verdict of manslaughter was returned against Captain A. A. Sears, master of the steamer Iroquois, which foundered with twenty persons.

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NET ENSNARES INHUMAN WRETCH

A guard is being maintained at the
departure of all Inter-Island steamers
with the expectation of soon bringing
to light a Chinese rice plantation in-
former who is much wanted by the
police upon a charge of an unspeak-
able crime committed against a little
thirteen year old Hawaiian girl.

Chief of Detectives McDuffie has
made several trips to the Koolauoko
district with a hope of getting a line
on the Chinese, alleged as guilty of a
brutal and inhuman act.

It is believed that the man will at-
tempt to escape to one of the other
islands, as McDuffie has been given a
tip to this effect.

An assault was committed on little
Toma Sheldon, the affair declared as
being sanctioned by an uncle of the
child, who is alleged to have received
a bottle of gin, from the Chinese.
While fishing near Kalahe Bay, the
child and her unnatural relative were
approached by the Orientals. A few
minutes dickering resulted in the Chi-
nese going away and returning with
the gin, then taking the child with
them.

LUA TELLS OF FURTHER THEFTS

The return of High Sheriff Henry
from the other side of the island this
evening is expected will place in the
hands of Chief of Detectives McDuffie
much additional evidence as well as
plunder that is gradually but none-
the less effectively linking John Lua
with a series of burglaries, the like of
which has seldom been duplicated in
police annals.

Lua is expected to come forward
with the straightforward admission
that he committed the theft of one
small ladies' gold watch the property
of Miss Little, who some weeks ago
was a guest at the Castle residence
on Tantalus.

In the possession of McDuffie is now
the watch, and other gold bracelets
and a number of additional coins,
which are said to belong to Mrs. How-
ard and can easily be identified by her
as once her property.

Lua is understood to have come for-
ward with a partial admission in the
presence of High Sheriff Henry that
he made away with a number of arti-
cles not as yet enumerated to the po-
lice.

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